

The Problem Of Stray Pooches! ...Ho Hum! It's A Dog's Life!

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Almost anyone will tell you the town's not going to dogs. Emphatically.

Except Kelowna canines—who seem to have ideas of their own. They want to go to town.

In fact, dozens of them are roaming freely on streets and boulevards, and loitering in city parks and school grounds.

And for many of the problem pooches, it's going to mean a night or two in the local "lock-up"—or worse.

Kelowna dog catcher and poundkeeper, Orvel Curtis picked up four of the furry vagrants this week. A pretty good indication that he means business when he says he's going to clamp down on unattended dogs. It's not because he dislikes them, either.

On the contrary, one of the reasons Curtis accepted the job last year was because he's truly fond of the animals.

City council which employs Mr. Curtis has admitted the growing puppy population has created a real nuisance and a recent by-law states dogs kept in the city must not be permitted to run around unsupervised.

All dogs, of course, are required to wear a licence tag.

"If people would control their dogs, there wouldn't be any need for a pound," says Curtis.

EXERCISE PETS

Dogs who spend all their time tied up may become vicious, Mr. Curtis points out, but suggests owners can lessen this possibility by exercising their pets regularly and by letting them loose in the country once in a while for a really good romp. A chain attached by a ring to a horizontal wire will give the family dog freedom to run back and forth when there's no one around to keep an eye on his activities.

Thanks to him, Kelowna's dog pound isn't like the wretched proverbial death house for stray puppies. He will tell you with a kindly twinkle in his eye that it's more like an adoption agency.



... DOGS' LIFE IS ALL THAT IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE

"They get the same treatment He has a long waiting list, expective enough to allow him to help people looking for a home for a dog."

CATS TOO!

Stray cats enjoy the pound's hospitality, too. If they're healthy, Mr. Curtis can usually find a home for them, but felines are more troublesome—and more abundant—than dogs.

People who live in the city take bundles of kittens out to the country hoping they'll somehow find a home. Meanwhile, country-

dwellers are bringing batches of cats to town and leaving them in residential areas, expecting someone will take them in. As this reciprocal trade in cats continues, so does business at the pound.

Mr. Curtis doesn't need a net to catch stray animals. Most dogs take a liking to him on the spot. His technique is to talk to them gently, persuasively. They follow him as meekly as little lambs to the waiting truck which whisks them away to the pound.

NEW GOV'T POLICY

Airline Heads Welcome End Of TCA Monopoly

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Announcement by Transport Minister Hees of an end of Trans-Canada Air Lines' monopoly on domestic trans-continental air service has been widely welcomed by other airlines.

The minister disclosed Friday night the government's new policy of gradually letting private companies compete for routes currently reserved exclusively for the publicly-owned airline.

Mr. Hees, in a speech to the Porcupine Chamber of Commerce in this Northern Ontario city, said competition will be introduced gradually under careful supervision of the air transport board.

CPA "DELIGHTED"

In Vancouver, a spokesman for Canadian Pacific Airlines, Canada's biggest privately-owned line, said the company is "delighted."

"We feel this statement of policy is very logical," said R. A. Keith, assistant to CPA President Grant McConachie.

He noted that CPA submitted an application last November for a franchise to operate an East-West air service. It would serve Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Saskatoon, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal.

Russell Baker, president of Pacific Western Airlines, said in Vancouver the new policy shows the government "recognizes the fact that in Canada, air transportation has come of age."

At Winnipeg, R. D. Turner, president of TransAir Limited, said his company might be able to expand along lines not open to it in the past. He did not elaborate.

In Montreal, TCA President G. R. McGregor said he will have no comment until he has studied the full text of Mr. Hees' announcement.

The minister made it clear that private companies will not be allowed to go after only the cream of air service under the new policy.

MUST TAKE RESPONSIBILITY

"It is reasonable to assume that private airlines if granted the advantage of competition would in future assume greater responsibilities to points which need air service but are not self-sufficient."

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Blizzards Whip Britain As Soccer Team Mourned

LONDON (CP)—Blizzards whipped Britain and blotted out soccer matches today on the blackest Saturday in the history of the game—the day of national mourning for Manchester United's killed and injured.

Players and fans stood in silent tribute before the matches started in memory of the seven Manchester stars killed in the Munich plane disaster Thursday. Eight other players were injured.

Fans wore black ties. Players wore black armbands. Bands played Abide With Me. Flags flew at half-staff.

So Britain paid tribute to her most famous team in a decade, a team shattered and wrecked by an air crash.

The United, English League champions in the last two seasons, postponed its scheduled match against league leaders Wolverhampton Wanderers.

England's football bosses ordered other matches to go on. "That's what the Manchester players would want," they argued, Manchester chairman Harold Hardman agreed.

"Plump Woman" Killer Sought

BROADSTAIRS, England (AP)—Police investigating the murder of a 168-pound woman believe that a maniac who specializes in killing plump women may be at large in southeast England.

The body of Miss Lillian Chubb, a 52-year-old drapery store buyer was found Friday in the snow beside a country road near this English Channel town. Hers was the fourth body of a plump woman found in the last 17 months in similar circumstances.

BREWERY MAY BUILD IN CITY

Term Fernie Crisis Area

VICTORIA (CP)—The B.C. legislative labor committee has recognized Fernie as an emergency area because of the unemployment created by the shutdown of the Crownst Pass Coal Company's Elk River Colliery.

A recommendation that the government undertake immediate public and other works to alleviate the suffering and hardship was tabled by the committee Friday.

The House has asked the labor committee to give prior consideration to the Fernie problem and this was the second day that the committee had met members of Fernie delegations, headed by Tom Uphill, its member in the legislature.

Officials of the Elk River plant

HOSPITALS TO SHARE \$5,260,000 IN GRANTS

VICTORIA (CP)—Hospitals in B.C. will share an additional \$5,260,000 in payments and grants-in-aid of construction in the next fiscal year.

They call for the expenditure of an extra \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in payments by the government and an additional \$3,260,000 in grants-in-aid of construction and equipment. Total expenditure for the latter will be \$7,000,000.

At the same time the provincial government will pay less for B.C. hospital insurance operations in the coming year.

It's being done because the federal government will pay some \$12,500,000 as its share of the hospital insurance program when it comes into the scheme July 1.

This will result in a net decrease of expenditure to the province of \$4,347,000.

The provincial share is \$28,984,000 which is 37.2 per cent of the estimated five per cent sales tax revenues.

SALARY NOT SHOWN

VICTORIA (CP)—Former Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, now forestry advisor to the provincial government, is being paid \$50,000 a year but it doesn't show in the 1958-59 estimates released Friday.

It is possible his salary is included in a \$75,000 vote in the supplementary estimates under the Provincial Inquiries Act.

\$28 TAX REBATE

VICTORIA (CP)—The \$28 homeowners tax rebate will be paid by the government again this year.

The estimates for 1958-59 show the cost of the grants total \$7,440,000—\$50,000 less than the estimated expenditure for the current year.

The tax rebate was introduced last year.

SALES TAX ESTIMATES

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett doesn't expect as much revenue from the five per cent sales tax during the current fiscal year as he did for the last.

Estimates tabled Friday show he expects a total of \$78,000,000 to come into the treasury from the tax in the fiscal year where as he estimated \$86,250,000 for the 12 months ending March 31.

Puff!! Another \$2,000,000 Missile Gone!

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A \$2,000,000 Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile blew up after less than four minutes of flight Friday.

Before it shattered into bits about 30 miles above the ocean, however, the United States Air Force said the thin-skinned missile had yielded virtually all the essential data that even a much longer test flight could have provided.

Air force experts today started the long task of reducing that data to usable information—and to facts which might help prevent the loss of still another ICBM.

Two earlier Atlas missiles were destroyed last year shortly after launching. Because of the volumes of information gained, the air force claimed those flights not as failures but as 95 per cent successful.

ELECTED MODERATOR

NELSON (CP)—Rev. G. A. Johnston of Cranbrook was elected moderator of Kootenay Presbytery, Presbyterian Church of Canada, at a two-day meeting here. He succeeds the Rev. R. M. Pollock of Creston.

Survey Being Made In Valley

Further uses for fruit that could give a big boost to the Okanagan's main industry was indicated this week in a preliminary survey made here and in three other Okanagan cities by a brewery official.

Just how much fruit would be required for beverage making could not be estimated by R. T. Mullens, special representative of United Distillers of Canada Ltd., Vancouver, but he predicted that "we could no doubt give another leg to the fruit industry."

He said the field of beverage making—both with and without alcoholic content—from fruit was unlimited at the moment and every phase will be investigated—particularly after the Princeton Brewery, which is owned by the company he represents, is relocated somewhere in the Okanagan.

Mr. Mullens said relocation was River and boundary areas is the fact that such a move to the valley would be logical if further processes of fruit for beverage can be developed.

BETTER PACK

Mr. Mullens, recalling that Princeton Brewery had a contract with B.C. Fruit Processors for volume output of apple cider, asserted that the "new cider is infinitely superior to the former."

Factors which will influence the decision on location include costs of distribution and proximity to major markets, water supply, labor and other important considerations.

BACK IN 10 DAYS

Involved in the construction of a new brewing plant would be \$1,500,000, according to Mr. Mullens.

He emphasized that he was making a preliminary survey at the present time and was returning to Vancouver this weekend to give a full report to the directors of the company. He intends to return to Kelowna in about 10 days to confer with Mayor R. F. Parkinson and R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits and B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., both of whom are out of town at the moment.

H. S. Harrison-Smith, president of the Kelowna Board of Trade, said the board is cooperating in every way possible with Mr. Mullens with a view to having the industry locate here.

Coupled with the wish to move the brewing operations nearest to the prime interior markets of the Okanagan, mainline, Peace

Sask. Wind Chill Equals 60 Below

EDMONTON (CP)—The Prairie's mild spell is kaput!

A polar air mass, accompanied by winds that give what the weather office calls a "wind chill" of roughly 60 below, has clamped an icy grip on Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Temperatures of around 20 below in parts of Saskatchewan, with winds of up to 20 miles an hour, soon had even the most hardy indoors in short order.

It was 36 below in the McMurray district of northeast Alberta overnight, while temperatures in the center and southern part of the province climbed slightly from Friday to such early morning lows today of 11 below at Edmonton and five below at Calgary.

PROSPECTS GLUM

There won't be much change in Saskatchewan over the weekend.

Low temperatures are expected to range to 20 below, while most of Alberta will have a comparatively milder 10 below.

Manitoba's weekend weather will be sunny and clear with the mercury down to about 15 below at night and up to five below during the day. Making matters worse will be winds up to 20 miles an hour.

The weather office here says the sub-zero cold probably will continue next week.

Two Children Die In Morning Fire

BRANDON (CP)—Two small children were burned to death early today when fire destroyed a single-story frame house on the outskirts of this southwestern Manitoba city.

The victims were Terry Webb, 2½, and his 17-month-old sister Diana, only children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webb.

The fire broke out about 8:30 a.m. while the children still were in bed. The mother ran to a neighbor's house for assistance and on her return couldn't re-enter the home to save the children.

Berserk Elk Charges Three Cars, Building

NELSON (CP)—A berserk elk charged three vehicles and a working in the office. He saw the animal attack a stationary truck three times and twice assault a building before it left.

Mrs. Isaacson, coming to pick up her husband said the elk charged her car several times. She crouched on the floor till the animal gave up.

"I was sure scared," she said.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Vancouver -21
North Battleford -21



ORVEL CURTIS
... has his duty

Reg. Stone Eliminated By Duncan

PENTICTON (CP)—Glen Harper of Duncan went into the finals of Consols competition at the 63rd annual bonspiel today when he eliminated Reg Stone of Trill from the "B" event by a 6-5 score.

However, Stone has another chance to reach the championship finals when he plays Tony Gutowski of Victoria in the final of the "A" event this afternoon.

Gutowski defeated Gerry Green of Vernon 10-6 in this morning's draw.

The consols final tonight will be a best-of-three affair between Glen Harper and the winner of the Stone-Gutowski match.

Finals of two other events were played today. Lloyd Harper of Quesnel won 10-6 from Fred Tilling of Vancouver in "C" event, while W. Carmichael of Prince George took the "E" event final 10-7 from H. Christopherson of Vancouver.

Police Probe Mysterious Flying Object

NAPLES, Italy (Reuters)—Police today investigated a mystery object which crashed into a road in the village of Ballavista, near Mt. Vesuvius, during the night.

Villagers heard a crash and hurried from their homes to find a hole in the road about a yard wide and 12 feet deep.

Today police dug out an object, believed to be metal, measuring 28 by 32 inches.

Local observatories had reported sighting a flying object Friday night.

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How Has Mr. Diefenbaker Done On His Promises?

Nine months ago this country experienced an election campaign in which the Conservatives were led by a new leader, John Diefenbaker, who was a most promising man—any way you choose to interpret the phrase. Certainly he was "promising" because he was the leader who led the Conservative party out of the wilderness and he became prime minister. But he was also promising in that probably no leader in any election campaign made more campaign promises than did Mr. Diefenbaker.

Leaders of Opposition parties and certainly of parties that were in the condition the Conservative party was ten months ago, can afford to be fairly generous with their promises as there is little likelihood of them having to implement them. Much to Mr. Diefenbaker's, and everyone else's, surprise he was placed in a position of responsibility and charged with the implementation of the promises he had so freely made.

With a minority government and only a few months Mr. Diefenbaker had had little opportunity to implement his policies. It is, nevertheless, interesting to review his pre-election promises and the steps that have been taken to implement them.

During his effective whirlwind campaign last spring, Mr. Diefenbaker urged the calling of a fall session of parliament for the express purpose of lowering taxes, raising old age pensions and providing cash advances to prairie farmers. He did call the session and old age pensions were boosted from \$46 a month to \$65 and residence requirements were eased. Pensions to the blind, disabled and veterans also were boosted. Cash advance legislation for the prairie farmers was pushed through the House. Mr. Diefenbaker must get a plus-mark for these things.

During the campaign last spring Mr. Diefenbaker and his cohorts claimed that in the first ten months of the fiscal year Canadians had been overtaxed more than \$500 million or more than \$130 for every family of four. Tax cuts totalling about \$178 million were made, representing about \$30 for an average of four. This fell short of the inferred promises, but here, too, a plus mark should be given for the start, at least.

Mr. Diefenbaker in his campaign urged

an immediate federal-provincial fiscal conference to settle joint problems. A conference was called in November and a further conference was promised early in the new year. While no definite agreement was reached in the November talks, Ottawa since that time has raised the provinces' share of the income tax yield by \$62 million and a grant program of \$100 million over a four year period for the Atlantic provinces was announced. A plus mark must be given here.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in his campaign that mental and tubercular patient costs should be shared by the federal government. He told the provincial premiers, however, that such sharing would cost more than \$60 million a year and that sum could not be included in any future tax-rental payment increases. This definitely calls for a minus mark for non-performance.

Another minus mark must go to him for his failure to call as promised a conference on Senate reform and the abolition of debate limiting closure. No conference has been called and there has been no abolition of closure, although such a motion was on the Commons order paper when parliament was dissolved.

Mr. Diefenbaker promised to appoint an Indian senator, which he did, and so warrants a plus mark.

However he must get a minus mark for his non-performance on the South Saskatchewan dam which he promised would be underway with federal help within six months of a Conservative government being elected. The dam is not started yet, although talks with the CCF Saskatchewan government are underway.

He promised to consider expanding the welfare schemes by the addition of a contributory scheme of pensions similar to that in the United States. A one-man probe of the matter is now being conducted, so a plus mark is in order.

Mr. Diefenbaker in his campaign promised to raise pensions of retired civil servants. There has been no action yet and a minus mark is warranted.

The plus side of the ledger outbalances the minus side we feel. Mr. Diefenbaker under the circumstances has not done too badly.

Film Board Costly Luxury

It would shock many people if the government at Ottawa decided to go into the business of manufacturing bird-calls or toy balloons. Oddly, those who agree such a course would be preposterous don't bat an eye about the government's being in the film-making business in a big way.

Consider the National Film Board's so-called "surplus". The film board it seems, ended the last fiscal year with "revenues" exceeding expenditures by a tidy \$11,012.

The trouble is that talk of "surpluses" and "revenues" is misleading because, of the \$6,556,520 which the National Film Board took in during the last fiscal year, \$4,960,143 came from parliamentary appropriations, says The Printed Word.

But for the generosity of Canadian taxpayers (who could go to jail if they didn't pay), the National Film Board, instead of ending the fiscal year \$11,012 in the black would have found itself \$4,949,131 in the red.

The board is useful as a distributor of films, but the taxpayers should be relieved to the gun-point requirement of paying for the manufacture of these bird-calls and toy balloons. Whatever arguments may be put forward to show that the board was needed at the time when it was set up, there is simply no need for it today. The taxpayers' money is needed for more important things even including some for the needs of the taxpayer himself.

Highlights Of B.C. Budget

VICTORIA (CP) — A three-point plan of financial help for B.C. municipalities was contained in the budget presented in the legislature today.

Premier Bennett, presenting his fifth budget as finance minister, announced:

1. The province will fully guarantee borrowings by local governments for works related to domestic and sewage disposal.

2. The province is repealing the 70-cent-per-hospital-day charge the municipalities now pay for each municipal resident in hospital under the provincial hospital insurance plan.

3. The province is boosting to 85 per cent from 80 per cent its share of the cost of social assistance payments to needy persons and medical services and child welfare.

Mr. Bennett said repeal of the municipal hospital charge will cost the provincial treasury \$1,120,000 a year and boosting the provincial share of social wel-

fare payments will cost the province another \$384,000 a year.

VICTORIA (CP)—These are the highlights in the 1958-59 provincial budget presented to the legislature today by Premier Bennett.

Total budget of \$284,000,000, down \$12,000,000 from last year. Increased social assistance allowances and mother's allowances.

The 70-cent-per-hospital-day rate charged against municipalities per patient day in hospitals has been lifted.

Net debt of the province now is down to \$57,075,000 and will be half that by the end of the current fiscal year March 31, 1959.

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MEN'S FASHION TIPS

Look to Wardrobe Now

By ANDREW MASON
Men in need of a good wool suit, but who've had to put off buying one during the hectic holiday season, can now purchase a fine all-wool worsted suit in their favorite shade and model at prices marked down 15 to 20 percent. How come? Because many stores are now running their famous semi-annual

store-wide sales. "Charge" customers are the lucky ones. Stores notify them of a "private" sale when the selection of merchandise is greatest and before the "public" sale is made known.

Warm wool cheviot tweed, Venetian covert and lustrous wool gabardine topcoats are on sale, too. Even if the weather may be

unseasonably warm in your locale, it's smart to buy a good wool topcoat now before temperatures drop and winter finally sets in. February and March can get awfully cold, and by then stores could be sold out.

Some men think it's not important to own a good-looking wool topcoat — one that gives the appearance of newness. They feel they can get by in last year's coat or one a couple of years old. Maybe so, but they're the same people who just "get by" in everything they do — even on the job. Look around in office building lobbies, and you'll notice the important-looking "attache case" carriers assembled in front of the building directory are carefully attired in fine wool topcoats that are right in style this season. These "eager beavers" think in terms of a career (not a job), and they realize it's equally important to make a lasting favorable impression outside the office, too. They dress correctly at all times because they never know when they'll meet on the street between appointments.

NOTED ACTRESS

Kitty Marks Last Survivor Of Famous Old-Time Troupe

By BRUCE LEVETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The story of Kitty Marks, begun on King Street, is ending on King Street, its chapters written in the flicker of coal-oil footlights from Halifax to the Pacific coast.

Kitty is the last survivor of the once far-ranging Marks brothers theatrical companies, but it was as Katherine Reynolds, age 15, that her story began in the middle of the road in Brockville, Ont. "I was coming from mass one Sunday with my mother when I saw Ernie Marks come out of the theatre across the street. 'Oh, my, he was a handsome man. I looked up under my hat as we passed and saw him standing, looking back at me.'"

At 74, she's back on King Street—but this time in a bright, colorful room in Canada's automobile capital where she led society as wife of the mayor in 1931.

In between, the romance of Kitty and Ernie followed a pattern that could have come from any one of the love stories they played together across the country in the early years of the 20th century.

Kitty was 16 when Ernie proposed, following a "very proper courtship" by mail and in person when his troupe was playing near Brockville.

Kitty married into a family of seven brothers and two sisters. Six of the brothers were in show business, touring Canada and the Eastern United States. "At one time, there were seven Marks brothers companies on tour." She stayed on the stage for 21 years and she and Ernie had three sons and a daughter.

"I would play until I was several months pregnant, then go back to Christie Lake to have my child. When the baby was three weeks old, we'd be back on the road. We always kept our children with us."

FARMED IN SUMMER
Christie Lake, in Lanark County, was where the Marks family was located. The brothers toured from August to April, then returned to help on the land. Kitty and Ernie's four children gave them 13 grandchildren. Only one child, Jack, went on the stage and one grandchild, George, 17, wants to be an actress. Jack died after returning unharmed from the Second World War. Another son, Ted, was killed overseas.

"My husband was the seventh son of a seventh son, born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Everything he touched turned to money. Although they were a great family for diamonds, all the other brothers died poor. Ernie buried most of them. I never saw such love and happiness in a family."

When sister-in-law Gracie Marks died in December, 1957, Kitty was left the last of the touring family.

Singing was her specialty. "I think I had a good voice. The miners at Cobalt used to throw coins up on to the stage when I sang."

She and Ernie opened their seasons in Perth, Ont., handy to the farm.

"That was our best audience. We opened with a play of three or four acts. There were two or three specialty acts — roller skaters, blackface comedians or buck and wing dancers — and while the scenery was being changed."

PLAYED SMALL TOWNS
From Perth, they toured by train, skirting the large towns which had standing companies. For six weeks, they played under canvas in Hamilton. Of all the country they saw, she still remembers best the "cold, biting wind" around Lethbridge, Alta.

Many of their Ontario bookings were made by Ambrose J. Small, millionaire Toronto theatre man who disappeared Dec. 2, 1919.

"I always loved it. Ernie was in it more for the money. He didn't love it as much as I."

It was in the late 1920s that the brothers began to "drift apart."

"We were the last Marks brothers troupe and we could see the handwriting on the wall."

With crowds dwindling, they left the stage and bought a rundown movie house in Oshawa "where even the box office smelled of whisky."

They named it the Marks Theatre and Kitty sold tickets.

"I was there for eight years. I left because it wasn't a very dignified job for the wife of the mayor."

After Ernie's death in 1952, sons Jack and Ernie ran the theatre for a while.

"We made a lot of money out of Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson and all those early cowboys. Now I'm seeing them all over again on television."

Kitty Marks watches them now from snapping blue eyes behind steel-rimmed spectacles whenever daughter Betty Kelly or lawyer-son Ernie come to take her out.

She retains her interest in the theatre—her current favorite is television marshal Matt Dillon.

Today, Mrs. Marks spends much of her time in bed because of a nervous condition. She smokes, but doesn't drink.

The Marks brothers still have a connection with show business. When the Marks Theatre was sold to Toronto interests for \$150,000, the deal stipulated that its name would remain up in lights on King Street.

When in the store, go over to the hat department and take a look at the handsome selection of such as hats, neck houndstooth checked patterns, bold plaids and even solid colors — tan, grey, red — give recent suburbanites that authentic "country squire" look. Affluent city dwellers, too, will find many occasions when a sports cap is the "hat" to wear. Such as when taking the youngsters to the city zoo, and for driving into the country on sunny Sunday afternoons. The "ivy" type wool caps with short visors are lighter than a robin's feather yet provide warmth these cold days. They also anchor down on the head and stay put. It's practically impossible for a sudden gust of wind to "scoop up" a cap. Recent college graduates seem to go for the wool cap "sans" backstrap "in buckle. Old diehards remain loyal to the backstrap and buckle. But, in either case, visors are shorter.

With all the recent talk about dieting, maybe it's time for a check-up at the doctor. Taking off a couple of pounds may make it easier for you to look like a fashion plate. In suits and sports apparel, there's always a larger selection to choose from if you've slimmed down instead of staying portly. Remember, cut out nothing, cut down on everything. Just a word to the wise — what with all these clothing sales going on around town.

CENTRAL MEMORIAL
The International Peace Garden, on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, is almost the geographical centre of North America.

Wife Preservers
Putting away your holiday candies? You can keep them from bending while they're in storage by coating them with alcohol-thin and shellac.

Centennial Fashion Show Plans Underway At Okanagan Mission

OKANAGAN MISSION: The Ladies Auxiliary to the Community Hall Association held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. Glen Coe. There were 12 members present.

Plans are underway for the centennial fashion show, which will be held in March. A special meeting has been called to work on plans for this fashion show. A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Needham on Tuesday evening Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to attend and prospective members are welcome. Residents are asked to bring old clothes suitable for making old fashioned costumes. Old evening gowns, blouses, and dresses would be welcome. They can be left at Ansey's store or at the homes of Mrs. Jack Needham or Mrs. Glen Coe.

The next square dancing session will be held at the Community Hall on Saturday night, February 15. Memberships will be sold at the door and refreshments will be available.

A badminton tournament was held recently at the Community Hall, between the Mission Teen age boys and Westbank teen age boys with the Mission coming out on top. A return match will be held Sunday in Westbank.

A successful centennial tea and sale of antiques was held at the Community Hall recently. Winner of the centennial baby picture contest was Mrs. Ann McClymont who guessed every one right.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edwards are at present visiting in Vancouver.

The scout father and son banquet will be held at the Community Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 20.

The Girl Guide mother and daughter banquet will be held at the hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 22.

Rites Announced

The marriage is announced of Frances Louise Clark, only daughter of Mrs. Percy L. Clark and the late Mr. Clark of Kelowna, to Mr. Francois Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Lucas of Brittany, France.

Both are continuing their studies at the University of British Columbia, the bride in Arts and Science and the groom in Engineering Physics.

Mrs. George Jansen is a patient in Kelowna General Hospital.

The U-Go-I-Go Club held an afternoon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Ann Schamnerhorn. There were 12 members present. Cut out articles were distributed to the members for sewing for the bazaar. Next meeting will be a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Molly Apey.

Women

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St. Valentine's Day Is Signal For Romance And Junior Parties

By MARY FRAN BURKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — St. Valentine's Day may mean romantic missives to teen-agers, but for junior it's the signal for parties.

If you're faced with entertaining a crew of youngsters, here's a game that will keep them grounded for hours. It's the easy-to-stitch heart garb, where white heart-shaped bean bags are tossed at a large red heart target, cross-marked and numbered for easy scoring.

All that's needed is one yard of bright red felt, 72 inches wide; 1/2 yard of white felt and three heart-shaped bean bags are tossed at a large red heart target, cross-marked and numbered for easy scoring.

Just cut slices of day-old bread with a heat-shaped cutter, dip in sweetened condensed milk, roll in coconut and brown delicately in the broiler.

The recipe for homemade vanilla ice cream calls for 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup water, 1 1/2 tsp. Vanilla extract and 1 cup whipping cream. Set refrigerator control at coldest point. Combine condensed milk, water and vanilla. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency. Fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing tray. Cover tray with waxed paper. Freeze to a firm mush, about 3 hours. Turn into chilled bowl. Break up with a fork, then beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy, not melted.

For pink ice cream add a few drops of red vegetable coloring at this point. Quickly return to tray with waxed paper. Return to freezing unit.

STITCH DIRECTIONS
To make a pattern for the target heart, use a double sheet of newspaper. Cut a half-heart from the doubled sheet, open out and with pinkish shears, shape the red felt according to the pattern.

Now, with white thread in your machine, sewing centre experts suggest you use the zigzag stitch, attachment to, stitch a heavy line across the width of the heart. Make two more diagonal lines, dividing the heart into six sections.

Now cut seven pieces of white felt, 3 1/2 inches by 5 inches. Trace numbers lightly in pencil. Make two each of numbers 2, 3 and 4, and only one of No. 1. Baste squares to red heart so they are centred in each section. No. 1 goes in the centre. Stitch in white thread around number outline, and trim excess felt.

Bean bags are made from

Queen's Dressmaker Settles Argument Over Skirt Length

By MURIEL PENN
LONDON (Reuters)—Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's principal dressmaker has settled an argument about skirt lengths with a Solomon-like judgment.

The shorter length, he says, "is more youthful looking, but the best length in the skirt line is that which is cut off to suit the legs of the wearer."

For the last three weeks, as top designers in Rome, Florence, Paris and London opened their new collections, fashion writers and readers have argued about how short a skirt can be.

Should the knee be visible or invisible—that was the question. It was answered "yes" by those with young and shapely legs and an emphatic "no" by the not-so-young or slim.

Hartnell has settled the argument by leaving each woman to decide for herself.

In his collection, models wore daytime skirts about 17 inches off the ground, or about an inch below the knees. Short evening dresses were in most cases slightly longer.

Hartnell did not feature any specific line in a superbly elegant collection.

There was the usual group of well-tailored suits, with straight skirts and jackets, and a simple linen ensemble consisting of a classic straight topcoat with large pockets, lined with white silk, and worn over a white linen suit with lightly fitted hip-length jacket.

There was a small group of "1920s" headed by a tube dress in pale green satin and enveloping satin stole, hand embroidered all over with a smaller flower motif in sea-green glitter and finished at the hem with hand-made fringes.

Calgary Girl Is Determined To Master Job

CALGARY (CP) —Joy Armstrong, confined to a wheelchair since birth, is helping the employment campaign in Calgary.

Miss Armstrong, a member of the rehabilitation centre here, spends three hours a day keeping a record file on advertising in city newspapers as an aid to the National Employment Service office.

President of the Handicapped Teen-Agers Club, she is taking a course in stenography. "There is really nothing that handicapped persons can't try," she says.

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COZY COMFORT

By TRACY ADRIAN
The cool weather that is still ahead calls for some snugly shoes to keep feet warm—whether you are a prep-schooler, a college girl or a suburban matron who goes shopping in the local store every day. The ones pictured are perfect for these outdoor activities. Brand new, over-the-sock boots with a warm, soft, deep pile lining, they come in a choice of jaunty red, navy, chino or black. And they are guaranteed to be washable.

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Why Not Iron In Living Room? New Ironers Handsome Cabinets

By ELEANOR ROSS
Most homemakers suffer from the same complaint—not enough storage space! By the time we get the necessary pieces in, then the extras—the little tables, desks, bookcases, the chests—what's left in the way of space?

Of course any woman will find a place to set an automatic washer. And if it's physically possible, she'll wedge in an automatic clothes dryer.

WHERE DOES IRONER GO?
But where is she going to put that automatic ironer that would save her so much work?

If that's your problem, look at some of the new automatic ironers. They're so handsomely done in oak, cherry or mahogany finishes you'd think they were primarily designed for the living room, which, as a matter of fact, is true!

These pieces are attractive cabinets that can not only grace any room but also serve as occasional tables when not ironing duty. Comes laundry day, just lift up the top and get to work!

IN LIVING ROOM
After all, there's no reason why you can't do the ironing in your living room if you happen to have space for it there. You can stack up the freshly ironed things on

the sofa or a handy chair and listen to the radio while you work. The fronts and backs of these new cabinets are of wood, the tops and sides of matching stain-resistant material.

VIRTUES OF IRONING
While we personally have always plugged for the drip-dry fabrics that never need ironing, we admit that some women like everything ironed. Then, too, in most households there are so many items that do require the care of an iron, and ironing does give a fabric a finished, professional, cared-for look.

Of course, drip-dry articles are increasing each season, much to the delight of college girls—college boys, too! So we have on the market corduroy suits, shirts made of synthetic fiber fabrics or treated cottons, jackets, slacks, sweaters, ties, pajamas—all available in a wide array of styles. And all can be washed and drip-dried right in the dormitory! This feature alone can mean a big saving in the cost of getting through school!

Moreover, when garments can be so easily washed and quickly dried, there will be better-groomed students on the campus, and better grooming is reflected in deportment!

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To most of us, our religion symbolizes our upward striving. With all our interest in Sputniks and missiles, let's not make them the golden calf and forget God.

Child Acquires Religious Belief Chiefly From Parental Attitude

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
Whatever religion our children acquire, they get chiefly from their parents. This is so, I think, even when we may be least aware of our influence on them. Their attitude toward God, and to the religious organization we may belong to, will depend on their attitude toward us.

Before the infant can talk, he senses our degree of reverence for Almighty God. And as this child grows up, he is influenced by the extent to which we value things that don't perish.

Very early he may begin to ask us questions about God. Let us always answer them kindly and in accordance with our beliefs. It might be well to have our minister, priest or rabbi help us with the answers.

But while we should honor the child's questions about God, we should also try to dramatize our beliefs and attitudes toward God by all we say and do in the child's presence.

When the child reaches the time when he doubts some of the religious beliefs and assumptions he has observed in us, let us not act or even feel hurt. Let us not argue with him. Let us even respect his search for what seems true to him.

Then, by and by, if this child sees that we get abiding satisfaction from our religious beliefs and practices, and that they seem to make us easy to live with, he might eventually become more disposed to emulate our basic beliefs.

Very serious problems confront the Western world. We must find security from

physical destruction and still keep alive and growing our quest for freedom and the betterment of all mankind. We must develop more scientific knowledge and persons who are fit and ready to use this knowledge for peaceful and constructive purposes.

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HITHER AND YON

HAWAII CALLS AGAIN ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Powick leave this weekend for a couple of weeks where they will embark on the Orient Liner "Oreades" for a month's winter vacation in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Powick plan on flying back later in March.

FLYS TO CONVENTION ... Mr. Nick Rambold is flying to Montreal today where he will spend the week attending a company convention.

MISS ANN SHEWCHUK ... has returned from Vancouver where she spent a short holiday.

TRIP TO COAST ... Mr. L. W. Marr journeyed to Vancouver this week where he will remain for several days.

MISS DOREEN SERWA ... has returned from U.B.C. to spend the week end with her family.

ENJOYED VACATION ... Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gant recently had an enjoyable holiday at Vancouver and Seattle, Wash.

METERS FOR BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)—The government this week granted final approval for a plan to introduce parking meters for the first time in Britain. The meters—667 of them—will be set up within a few months in the Grosvenor Square area. The charge for two hours will be a shilling.

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RANGY STARBOARD WINGER

Greg Jablonski, Packers' 6'4" forward, is a rangy, determined guy these days, forming the starboard flank of the "kid line" of Bill Swarbrick, Bill

Voss and himself. Above, he is seen swinging by Kamloops Chiefs' net-minder, Jim Shirley, on a goal try. Not content with just shooting, "Jabbo" has the

puck on his stick well past Shirley's pads (see circle), and is trying to ram it into the nets. The Packers played the Chiefs last night in Kamloops, winning 3-2, and meet them at 8 tonight for the return match of the home-and-home series.

(Courier Staff Photo)

Packers Almost Cinch For Title

(Special to the Daily Courier) Kelowna 3, Kamloops 2
KAMLOOPS—Kelowna Packers established what may well prove to be an invincible lead in the Okanagan Senior Hockey League by defeating Kamloops Chiefs 3-2 after overtime here last night. The Chiefs now are five points

behind the front-running Packers. Credit for the Packers' victory falls largely on netminder Dave Gatherum, who played one of his best games of the season in facing a total of 54 shots on goal. Kelowna had 47 on Jim Shirley. Throughout the clean, hard-fought game, Packers had the

edge on the Chiefs, who only occasionally managed to produce convincing team work. Kelowna scored first, after seven minutes of the game, when Ray Powell muddled in the puck from Brian Roche and Orval La-vell.

Chiefs replied two minutes later with Ron Leopold scoring on a well-executed passing play which included Dick and Grant Warwick.

MIDDLETON TIED IT
Kamloops went out in front 2-1 at the 13-minute mark of the second stanza when a powerful slapshot from George Hunchuk was steered into the Kelowna goal by Buddy Evans. John Millard garnered an assist.

Balance of the frame saw clean, hard-hitting hockey, with Kelowna's Lavell receiving a minor penalty for tripping and Kernaghan of Kamloops getting his second penalty of the game, this time for elbowing.

Big Jim Middleton forced the overtime when he potted an un-

assisted tally after 18 minutes of trying by the Packers in the third period. The telling victory was rung up at the 5:45 minute in the extra session when Bill Jones was on the payoff end of a three-way play with Moe Young and Harry Smith.

A crowd of 2,517 paying fans attended the game.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Kelowna, Powell (Roche, Lavell) 7:36; 2. Kamloops, Leopold (D. Warwick, G. Warwick) 9:30. Penalties: Dawes 2:00; Smith 3:29; Kernaghan 13:00.

Second period—3. Kamloops, Evans (Hunchuk, Millard) 13:34; Penalties: Kernaghan, 8:40; Lavell, 16:01.

Third period—4. Kelowna, Middleton, 18:16. Penalties: Millard 13:52; Coburn 18:30.

Overtime period—5. Kelowna, Jones (Young, Smith) 5:45. Penalties: none.

Sports

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Quebec Girl Wins Two Ski Titles For Canada

BAD GASTEIN, Austria (CP)—Lucile Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., won Canada's second world ski championship today when she raced the giant slalom in 1:54.6. She won downhill Thursday.

The 23-year-old Quebec girl who climaxed a four-year battle for a world victory with her two wins this week failed to take the unofficial combined women's crown at the 18th Alpine world championships, however, when Friedl Daenzer of Switzerland, who finished third today, came through with a better over-all point total for the meet of the plane.

Sally Deaver of the United States was second in today's giant slalom with a time of 1:55.1.

SECOND IN COMBINED
Miss Wheeler placed second for the combined time with 4:33 penalty points against her, compared with 3:80 against the Swiss win-

ner, who was second to Miss Wheeler in the downhill Thursday and tied for eighth place in the slalom last Monday with Ann Heggtveit of Ottawa.

Miss Wheeler's 14th placing in that opening event crippled her chance for the combined victory despite her almost unprecedented double win later.

A star at 15, she was set back three years ago by an ankle fracture and has been working hard at a comeback since. She was seventh in the downhill event.

FIRST FOR CANADA
Canada had never won a world championship in skiing until Miss Wheeler, daughter of a St. Jovite hotel owner, came to Europe this season.

Soccer Players Still In Critical Condition

MUNICH (CP)—Five members of the ill-fated Manchester United soccer party remained in critical condition in hospital here today with injuries from Thursday's plane crash which killed 21 persons and has led to demands for a ban on air trips by football teams.

Physicians issued bulletins this morning reporting "no change" in the condition of United manager Matt Busby, two of his team stars, a London sports writer and the co-pilot of the plane.

Dr. Michael Newhouse, a Canadian medical intern from Hamilton, Ont., who is working in the Munich hospital, said Busby smiled for the first time this morning.

Newhouse said he spoke to the popular soccer strategist and Busby said "I am feeling a little better."

"However," the Canadian doctor said, "Busby is still in a very critical condition. None of the five on the critical list are out of danger."

ONLY 50-50 CHANCE
The chances of survival remained at 50-50 for Busby, forward John Berry, halfback Dun-

can Edwards, sports writer Frank Taylor and co-pilot Kenneth G. Raymond.

Eight others of the 24 survivors are still in the hospital with lesser injuries.

Bombers Obtain Import Tackle

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dick Cole, 25, a tackle with The Citadel of the United States Southern Conference from 1950 to 1954, has signed with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League western division, club officials announced today.

Cole, who weighs 240 pounds and stands 6' 3", played for the Shaw air force base Commanders in South Carolina during the 1957 season. He was named to the all-star force first all-star team and was offered a contract by Cleveland Brown of the National Football League. Four other NFL teams also sought his services, but he rejected all bids after signing with Bombers.

Local Club Ready To Host Interior Rifle Meet Sunday

First meeting of 1958 season was held by Kelowna Rifle Club on Jan. 31. Flu kept several members home, however, those attending indicated there was lots of enthusiasm in the sport of rifle shooting.

Indications are that 1958 will see an upsurge in interest by club members, several new members are looking forward to the season getting underway. If present weather holds Glenmore Range will waken to the opening barrage several weeks earlier than usual.

Officials chosen to lead the club this year are: Chairman, Ross Henderson, vice-chairman, Roy Foote, secretary-treasurer, Percy McCallum, Range officer, Sam (Cougar) Lee, asst. Jack Johnson, Jack is threatening retirement, but a new pair of specs may see him competing against son Harry. Executive members: Geo. Kennedy, W. Franko, Eric Wood, Harry Johnson, Mrs. Una Hughes and Dan Hill.

Encouraging new members was the theme of the evening. Experienced members have offered to give extra time to coaching and holding basement sessions to

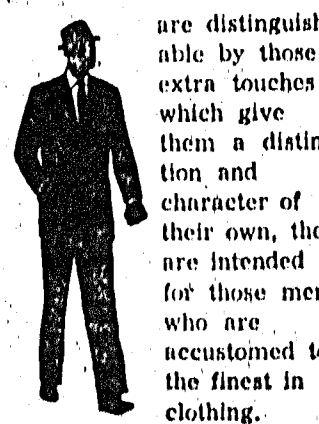
teach mechanics of the sport.

The Annual B.C. Interior Rifle Assn. meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. 9 at 1 p.m., 1473 Water Street. Various subjects will be up for discussion including dates for the Interior Meet and the various centres' invitational meets.

Anyone interested in joining or wanting information about the Kelowna Rifle Club is invited to contact chairman Ross Henderson, the secretary Percy McCallum or any club member.

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SPORTLIGHT

A Genuine Sports Tragedy: An Ounce Of Kind Reproof

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

The Munich air-crash Thursday may be written down right now as 1958's worst sports tragedy.

It may even go down in history as being one of the worst in modern times, due to the numbers of people affected by it.

Maybe it's a reflection on the intensity of our own spectator-participation, but it came to us as a shocking thought that there wasn't anything in this country's sports scene that it could be compared to.

To explain to someone completely disinterested in sports just what effect the accident would have, we tried to reach for a simile. Believe us, it was impossible.

In order to appreciate the vastness of interest in a club such as the Manchester United, soccer champions and heroes to some 100,000 active fans and goodness-knows how many more followers, it is necessary to have been in Manchester on Saturday afternoon.

Until a person has actually been caught up in the throngs of people, laden with bags of sandwiches, bottles of ale and other stimulants, and pockets bulging with newspapers and statistics, the attendance figures are only statistics.

Translate these figures into a waving sea of gesticulating, screaming humanity stretching every direction as far as the eye can see. Think back to that bursting roar that prickled your scalp and set the adrenalin rushing madly through your veins, and you are getting somewhere.

Think of the thousands of those same people, then, who were so profoundly moved by the news of the disaster that they hurried to the place they felt so much at home—the soccer stadium—and stood around in huddled, miserable knots as the news of fatalities trickled in.

To know their feeling of deep tragedy, it would have been necessary to know their joy.

LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT

We have had a point made recently, and must acknowledge gravely, if not contritely, that we were in error. The Whitby Dunlops were not five, but 11 points out in front of Belleville. They also had five games in hand.

We admit this, but must adopt the stance that such a correction is merely straining at a gnat. The column desired to point out that the Dunlops had not been up against competition tough enough to prove how good they were with the chips down.

They still haven't.

Another fellow we would like to straighten out is this lad, "Wayfarer," an anonymous columnist (one of our pet hates).

We have not taken the opportunity of cooling him off to date because we had more important things to write about, but we have an off-day today, so will deal with him:

"Reference your learned diatribe on head-writing (a subject of which you are obviously and conveniently ignorant), we would like to point out that 'Lions' Role, LA's Title' was a particularly sparkling effort. You see, dear Vagrant, Perambulator, Wanderer it was a combination of a snappy head giving anyone with a modicum of interest in the game complete identification of the principals involved.

"It went even further than that, it was a neat play of words on 'lot and title', which probably never even occurred to your pedantic car.

In a more recent effort, unknown wielder of the pen, you performed a feat that was truly amazing. You attended a hockey game and enjoyed it in some manner which must have included transmigration of the spirit or some equally amazing feat.

You attended a "Western International Hockey League" game at the coast, which means you were doing something no resident of the Kootenays or Spokane has been able to do. The WHIL comprises Spokane, Rossland, Nelson and Trail.

Be comforted, anonymous one, you are not the first unversed authority to express himself with conviction on a highly specialized subject he knew nothing about.

The unfortunate thing is that you do it in print.

Car Derby Covers Over 1,300 Miles

TORONTO (CP)—The sixth Canadian National Winter Car rally got under way Friday night from Toronto and Montreal.

British Empire Motor Club officials said 124 Toronto competitors entered the endurance and driving ability test.

The 1,300-mile route takes cars from Toronto to Montreal and back to the starting point. The exact route is secret.

More than 70 competitors started from Montreal. There will be an eight-hour stopover at the two cities.

Check points are scattered along the routes. Drivers have to arrive at a specified time. An early arrival loses points, as does a late one.

Cars went away at two-minute intervals. Toronto cars are expected back Sunday afternoon.

Coast Snooker Player Four Games Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Loosening up after a tense start, George Chenier pulled ahead of champion Fred Davis Friday and finished the second day's play four games in front after 24 frames of their scheduled 61-game world snooker series here.

The 50-year-old former Montrealer, who now makes his home here, wound up the day's play with a brilliant break of 73 to beat Davis 4-18 in the 12th and final game.

Outstanding shooting and positional play gave Chenier victories of 91-24, 103-28 and 73-50 in Friday's seventh, eighth, and tenth frames respectively. The 43-year-old Welshman, who holds the record championship break of 141, took the ninth and 11th frames 37-17 and 97-26.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

STANDINGS					
Okanagan Senior					
	W	L	T	F	A
Kelowna	30	18	2	219	174
Kamloops	28	21	1	230	218
Vernon	23	26	1	211	233
Penticton	16	32	2	217	245
WESTERN LEAGUE					
Coast Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Vancouver	32	14	2	169	114
New West	26	23	1	157	138
Seattle	22	25	3	158	167
Victoria	12	33	1	136	180
Prairie Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
Winnipeg	29	19	1	165	135
Edmonton	27	19	3	183	146
Saskatoon	19	25	3	143	152
Calgary	10	30	2	138	187

Coach Says Charge Will Clear 16 Feet

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the year Olympian Bob Gutowski will fly over the 16-foot pole vault barrier, predicts his coach Chuck Coker.

"He'll do it this year, all right," said the coach of the outdoor world record holder. "Bob is one of the truly great athletes. Two weeks ago in his first attempt for height since June, he cleared 14-10."

Gutowski, 23, a six-foot, 150-pounder, will make his indoor debut of the season in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. He will be defending a share of the title he and two-time Olympic champion Bob Richards won with vaults of 15-6 a year ago.

KAMLOOPS BANTAMS
For the hockey-minded people of Kelowna and district, the Kelowna Minor Hockey Association has arranged for an exhibition game tomorrow between the Kamloops bantams and the Kelowna all-star bantams. Game time is 5 p.m., at the arena.

BANTAM ALL-STARS HOST KAMLOOPS

The Kelowna bantam all-stars will host the Kamloops club in an exhibition Sunday at 5 p.m. This is a return engagement for the two clubs, with Kelowna having the edge by their win in Kamloops in the first game.

The two clubs are evenly matched, and tonight's game may very well be a preview of what will happen in the Okanagan Mainline play-offs, since they may meet then.

TV Experiment On Fights Will Be Conducted

NEW YORK (AP)—A hint of things to come can be seen in the new agreement between Jim Norris, president of Madison Square Garden, and the International Telemeter Corporation for experimental pay-as-you-see TV.

At the present, this is strictly an experiment. A group of men in a Chicago hotel room will watch a fight from the Midwest Gym in Chicago Tuesday night. The telemeter or coin-in-the-slot system will be used.

The agreement between Norris and the TV system is supposed to cover "important programs not now shown on free TV such as amateur basketball games, ice shows, the circus and others," according to the announcement.

FIGHTS NOT AFFECTED

Norris stated the experiments would not interfere in any manner with the regularly scheduled Wednesday and Friday fights seen on free home television.

Canucks Down Penticton 6-5

VERNON (CP)—Vernon Canadians made a spirited rally in the final frame to defeat Penticton 6-5 in an Okanagan Senior Hockey League game here Friday night.

Burly Sherrn Blair paced Vernon with three goals while Jim Moro, Don McLeod and Willie Schmeier picked up singles. Doug Kilburn, Walt Peacosh, Johnny Utendale and Clare Wakshinski scored for Penticton.

Vs' Kilburn - Utendale - Peacosh line paid big dividends in the first two periods, giving them a 4-2 lead going into the third. Vernon came back with a vengeance in the final frame, scoring four goals to Penticton's one. Blair capped his performance by shooting the winning goal at 15:08.

The lineups:
Penticton — Goal: Wood; defence: Touzini, Tarala, Taggart, Conway; forwards: Bathgate, Wakshinski, Diachuk, Peacosh, Kilburn, Slater, Harper, Lloyd, Wall, Utendale.

Vernon — Goal: Gordon; defence: Stecyk, McLeod, Schmidt, Lebodin; forwards: Lowe, Harms, Trentini, Blair, King, Bidoski, Davison, Agar, Moro.

Summary:
First Period
1. Penticton, Kilburn (Peacosh) 9:41. Vernon, Blair (Harms) 15:17.
Penalty: McLeod 10:41.
Second Period
3. Penticton, Peacosh (Kilburn, Utendale) 2:11. 4. Penticton, Utendale (Kilburn, Peacosh) 11:08. 5. Penticton, Slater (Harper, Wall) 18:57. 6. Vernon, Blair (Harms, Schmidt) 19:13.
Penalty: Bidoski 16:12.
Third Period
7. Vernon, King (Schmidt, Moro) 3:02. 8. Vernon, McLeod 4:48. 9. Vernon, Moro (McLeod) 6:24. 10. Penticton, Wakshinski (Wall) 6:35. 11. Vernon, Blair (Stecyk, Bidoski) 15:08.
Penalties: Agar 5:49; Diachuk 5:46; Wood 5:46; Blair 10:51; Slater 13:09.

HOCKEY SCORES

Okanagan Senior

Kelowna 3, Kamloops 2 (overtime) Vernon 6, Penticton 5

Western League

New Westminster 4, Seattle 6 Winnipeg 2, Vancouver 5

Saskatoon-St. Paul 0, Edmonton 4

American League

Buffalo 3, Providence 5 Springfield 3, Rochester 9

Ontario Senior A

Kingston 4, Belleville 6 OHA-NOHA

Windsor 2, Kitchener-Waterloo 3 Sault 0, Chatham 7

Ontario Junior

St. Catharines 9, Barrie 7 St. Michael's 6, Guelph 4

Manitoba Junior

Transcona 2, Wpg. Monarchs 7

Eastern League

Johnstown 3, Philadelphia 3 Washington 5, Charlotte 4

Intercollegiate

Saskatchewan 4, Alberta 5

NEW RECORD

ADELAIDE (AP)—John Bradman, 15-year-old son of former Australian cricket captain Sir Donald Bradman, set an Australian record today of 14.6 seconds for the 120 yard junior hurdles. John recently spent six months in a hospital with polio.

Poor Williams, Tax Hits Him In Middle

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams will pay considerably more to Uncle Sam than he will receive of his estimated \$135,000 salary for 1958.

Based on the estimated figure of the Boston Red Sox contract he signed Thursday, the 39-year-old slugger will keep only \$54,660. The federal government will get 85 per cent of the first \$120,000 and \$3,900 on each \$5,000 above it or \$80,340.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Syracuse, N.Y. — Joey Lopez, 134½, Sacramento, outpointed Damasco Collazo, 134½, Cuba, 10.
San Jose, Calif.—Sixto Rodriguez, 170, Mountain View, Calif., outpointed Tommy Villa, 178, Decoto, Calif., 10.

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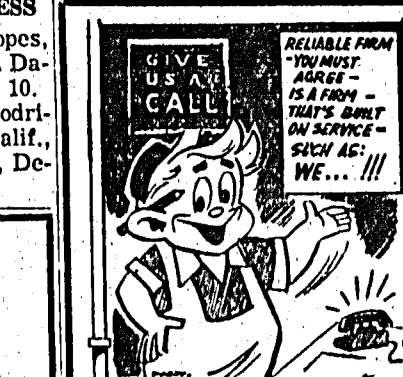
Canucks Humble Warriors 5-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Winnipeg Warriors, victorious in the first game of their tour through the Western Hockey League's Coast division earlier this week, received the first setback Friday night.

Vancouver Canucks, playing their sixth game in eight days, humbled the Warriors 5-2 before a capacity crowd of more than 5,000 fans who turned out to watch the contest between the leaders of the league's two divisions.

The loss not only damaged Winnipeg's prestige on the Coast. It also endangered their position in the Prairies, where Edmonton Flyers trounced Saskatoon - St. Paul Regals 4-0 to move within two points of the Warriors.

AMERICANS WIN
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Scouting Ahead

By DES OSWELL
District Scoutmaster

Scout Week is at our door-step. Is your troop and pack ready with their plans? Scout Sunday is Feb. 23. Let us see everyone out. The Scout Week "Store Window" competition is ready and there will be a prize for the best window display done by a Wolf Cub Pack and one for the best display done by a Scout Troop. If you want more details see your district scouters pronto.

In the line of food for thought have you ever wondered as to how many badges go through the hands of the badge secretary each year? For last year's figures are some facts: 115 Wolf Cub tenderfoot badges; 57 Boy Scout proficiency badges; 33 Boy Scout tenderfoot badges; 164 Boy Scout proficiency badges of different kinds; 13 Boy Scout "all-round" cords went to senior scouts; 6 Boy Scout first class badges; 7 Boy Scout Queenscout badges

which is the top achievement in scouting. This total list of badges cost \$135. On top of this list 46 Wolf Cub Scouts who went up to the Scout troop earned their leaping wolf badge. I believe that you will agree, this is quite an impressive list. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Maude Roxby for her work as badge secretary for the Central Okanagan Boy Scout Association.

As a closing note for this time a few words from the writing of the founder: "Smartness in uniform and correctness in detail seems a small matter to fuss about, but has its value in the development of self-respect, and means an immense deal to the reputation of the movement among outsiders who judge by what they see."

So let's get ourselves looking Scout-like and uniform in our groups. Good scouting and good Cubing.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

The Stars Say

FOR TOMORROW

You may have to be a little more diplomatic than usual in dealing with others now. Tendencies toward "edginess" on the part of some may make them a bit difficult to deal with. You will be understanding one, and you'll avoid discussion.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope promises a fine outlook for this new year in your life. Focus your attention on job and financial matters during the next five months, since fine planetary help is indicated in both fields. Your next opportunity for advancement along these lines will come in September.

September will also be notable for a piece of good news—either the settlement of an estate. Late June is definitely the period for those who have marriage in mind; also for travel. Be diplomatic in personal relationships during July and August, however—especially within the family circle. Do avoid excessive spending or speculation in November, and look for some heart-warming news of a personal nature late in December.

A child born on this day will be idealistic, intelligent, and rarely defeated by adverse situations.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW

Handle all obligations and responsibilities with care on Monday. And, what must be done, do yourself. Don't try to throw your burdens on other shoulders. You'll not only run up against lack of cooperation, but jobs won't be done properly.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, the next five months promise much in the way of job and financial advancement—not only through your own personal endeavors, but also through the cooperation of superiors and influential persons who may accord you unusual recognition and thereby increase your prestige as well.

September will be another excellent month from a material standpoint, but do be cautious in dealing with others during July and August. Impulsive action on your part could cause difficulties with family and friends—especially the former. Late June will be a good period for romance and marriage; mid-October a fine time to put all your affairs in order so that you can wind up the year on a stable basis.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a great sense of responsibility and will be unusually sympathetic to others.

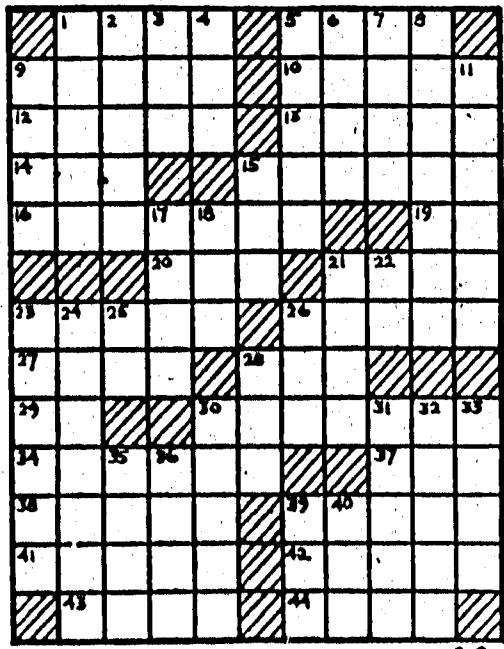
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Chew (vulgar)
5. Sacks
9. River (Fr.)
10. Variety of guava
12. Ghastly pale
13. Tardier
14. Beast of burden
15. Capital (N.Y.)
16. Beetles
19. Water god
20. River (S.A.)
21. Endured
23. Plague
26. Satiates
27. Working implement
28. Girl's nickname
29. Close to
30. Man from outer space
34. Hit, as a baseball
37. Sash (Jap.)
38. Hillside dugouts
39. Maestro's wand
41. Beast of burden (S.A.)
42. Plowed land (Sp.)
43. Organs of sight
44. Packing box

DOWN

1. Reason
2. A quadruped
3. Cuckoo
4. Marry
5. Dances
6. Subject of King (Jap.)
7. Shark
8. Stage setting
9. Cabbage salad
11. Caucasians
15. A wing instrument
17. Stringed
18. Frigid
21. Internal decay of fruit
22. Hawaiian bird
23. Kettle-drum
24. Distinguished
25. Drama (Jap.)
26. Mongrel dog
28. Unhappy
30. Flat-topped hills
31. Jots
32. Dwelling
33. Girl's name
35. Waitress's equipment
36. Duration
39. Ferryboat (rare)
40. Consolation



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION

XBIU XFXZID GB FBSD RFD IZKFR.
IDYR PNUODYX ETQD WATO GTW
— C.T.F.O.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: TIME IS INFINITE MOVEMENT
WITHOUT ONE MOMENT OF REST — TOLSTOI.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Stanley



GOLDEN OWL CALLING

By BRIAN MILLER

Dave Gilliland and Sharon Buncie have chosen out of a list of Grade 12 names to go to the University of British Columbia, February 21-22. The occasion is a "student council conference," and the purpose is to show B.C. high school students something of the university. Dave and Sharon put their names in along with many other Grade 12 students and were chosen above others about the middle of January.

The two students will come back with ideas for all Kelowna high students who are planning to attend UBC, and will probably give talks benefitting those now on the university program. The whole project is being sponsored by the UBC Alumni Association.

Dave Stocks, head of the radio-drama ticket committee, reports that the farce, "Student Council," which was put on before Kelowna audiences last week grossed about \$225 dollars, and that about 450 tickets were sold. The play, directed by Mr. F. L. Bishop, was a big hit, especially on the second night. The money will go towards new equipment and future expenses of the radio-drama club. At the last radio-drama meeting, Mr. D. S. C. Wood, sponsor of the technical section, reported that the technical section will still use the money made on the play produced two years ago. The present amount is expected to last for some time.

Student radio technicians are delighted now with the acquiring of a new "mixer panel." The mixer panel is a little silver box about 7x4 inches, which is used to "mix" the microphones on round-table discussions—to keep them working together. The mixer panel was bought for \$25.00 two weeks ago, and was first used on the UBC scientific panel at KHS on Wednesday night. It will be used for all future panel discussions at the high school.

Our student radio technicians are to be congratulated for the fine work that they do for the high school. Boys like Clinton Youngstrom, Keith and Robert Duffer, and Peter Mufson, as well as many others, under the direction of Mr. Wood, have given a lot of their own time to the school. The boys are present at all dances, basketball games, assemblies, and showings of movies to render help with the somewhat complicated instruments. Also, every afternoon at 3:15 they read announcements of school events that keep everyone informed. One of the boys, Walt Gray, is now working with CKOV.

and-tumble game which featured Frank Kilborn and Tom Haman. House F with Tun Wong and Edw. Schin doing their best for House F. And that wraps up intra-mural games for this week. Also on Thursday night, an exhibition game between the two girls teams and two boys teams of Rutland and Kelowna was held in KHS gym. As this was written, however, neither of the games had commenced playing.

The Central Zone, which includes the basketball teams of Kelowna High, Rutland, Westbank and Summerland wound up in first place on the league standings, thanks to the hard-fighting, hard-playing boys on our teams. The league games are now over, but the exhibition games will continue for some time to come.

The Junior Red Cross of Kelowna High school is engaged in more humanitarian work for war orphans overseas. At the last meeting, JRC's prepared health kits, containing items considered everyday for us, but unusual for people in Europe and Asia. In the kits are toothpastes, brushes, soap, wash-cloths, and other toilet accessories. The money for these kits has come from donations given to the self-denial drive in the school. The kits, which are packaged in toweling bags, will be sent to Junior Red Cross headquarters in Vancouver, to be distributed to places in the world where they are desperately needed.

Hot World Series Set in Caribbean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Puerto Rico and Cuba are expected to fight it out again for the championship in the 10th Caribbean "World Series" starting tonight at Sixto Escobar. Juan Pizarro, Milwaukee southpaw, is the ace of the Cangas team that will represent Puerto Rico in the round robin competition with Cuba, Venezuela and Panama. Each team plays each other team twice in the six-day series that runs through Feb. 13. Doubleheaders are played each night.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

LONDON (AP)—Charles Morgan, 64, British novelist and playwright, died here. Morgan's novels included "The Mountain," "Sparrow," "The Voyage and The Empty Room." Among his plays were "The River Line" and "The Burning Glass." From 1926 to 1939 he was principal dramatic critic for "The Times."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)
South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 5
♥ Q 7 4 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 3
WEST
♠ 10 9 8 6 2
♥ 9 7 4 3
♦ A J 9
♣ Q
EAST
♠ Q 7 4 3
♥ Q 10 6 5 2
♦ 10 3
♣ K 8
SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A K 8
♦ K 6 5
♣ A J 5 4 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead—ten of spades. South got to three trump and went down one. There's certainly nothing startling about this statement. My scouts inform me this type of thing happens all the time all over the country. However, South should have made the hand, but we'll admit he had to be right on his toes to do it.

It all goes back to bad training. To play the game right, certain good habits must be formed. One of these is to count your winners when you play a no-trump contract.

South won the spade lead and

played the ace and another club. East won and returned a spade. Declarer could make only eight tricks. When he led a diamond, West stopped right up with the ace and cashed three spades to nip the contract by one trick.

When you think about it, declarer's method of play was inevitably bound to lead to defeat. One defender was sure to be able to get at least three spade tricks, and the club and the diamond would spell defeat.

What declarer should do, as soon as he realizes that beginning with the club suit is a hopeless proposition, is to give thought to leading a diamond first. This play affords him a chance to succeed if West has the ace of diamonds, whereas the club play at trick two is plain giving up.

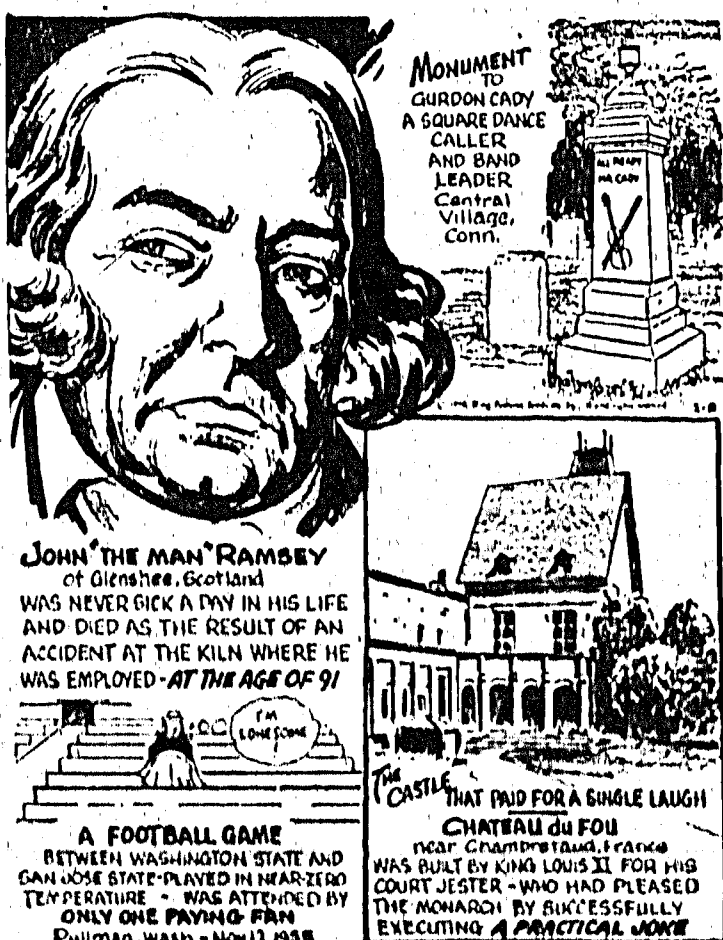
So, after winning the opening spade lead, South plays a low diamond. If West goes up with the ace, South has nine tricks—two spades, four hearts, four diamonds, and a club.

Let's suppose, therefore, that West ducks and the queen wins. Now a club is led from dummy and East's eight is topped by the jack as a safety measure. Whether it wins or loses doesn't matter. Nine tricks have become certain.

Of course, East might have been dealt the ace of diamonds and the play would then have failed. But at least the diamond play has a chance to succeed while the club has none.

Always count your winners in no-trump play.

Ripley's BELIEVE IT OR NOT



JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

BRICK BRADFORD

BLONDIE

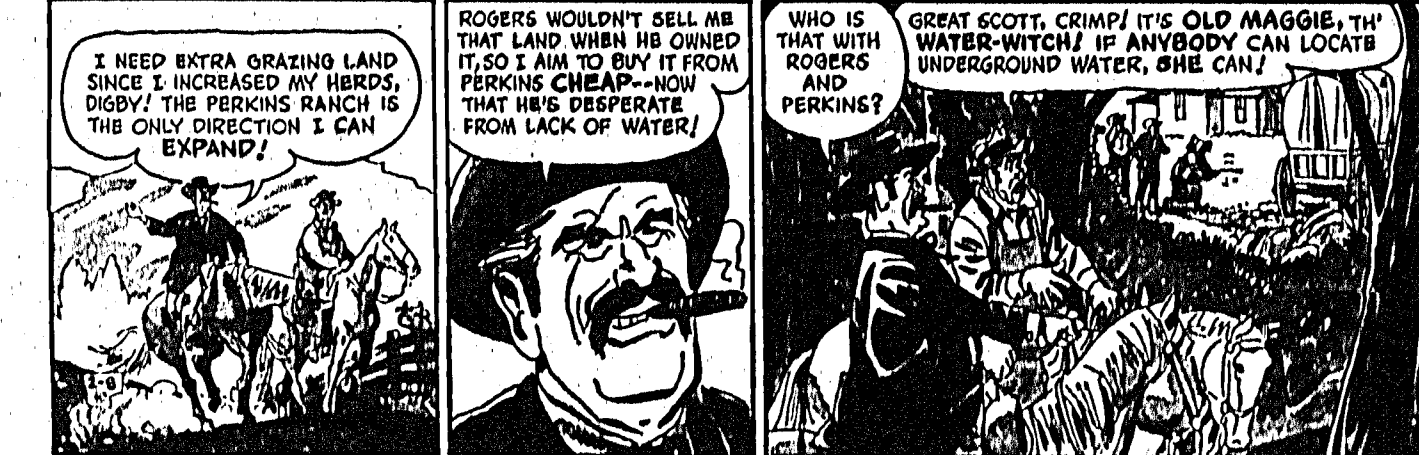
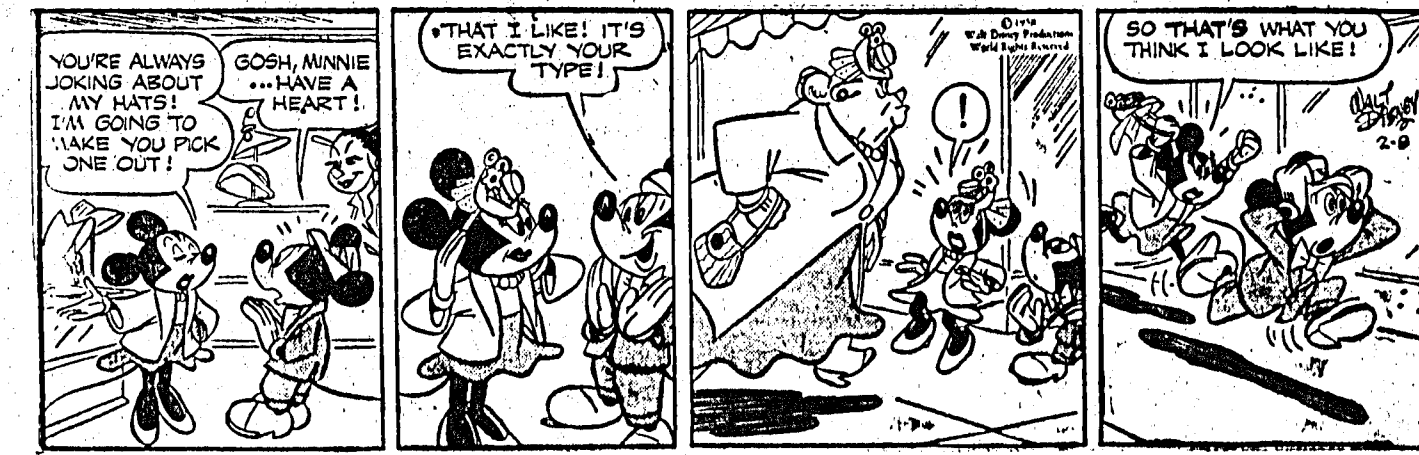
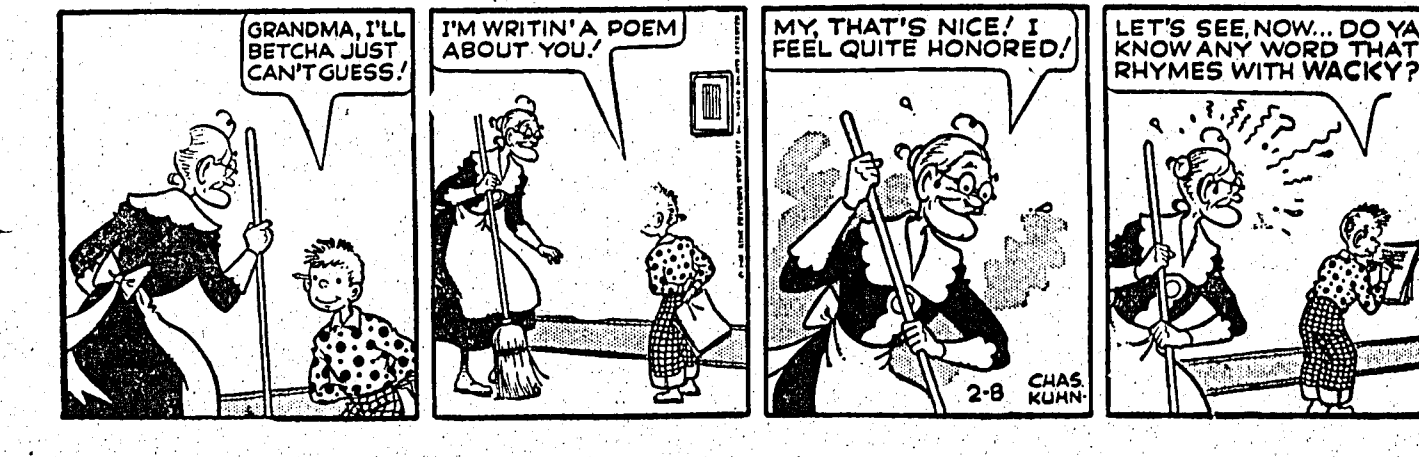
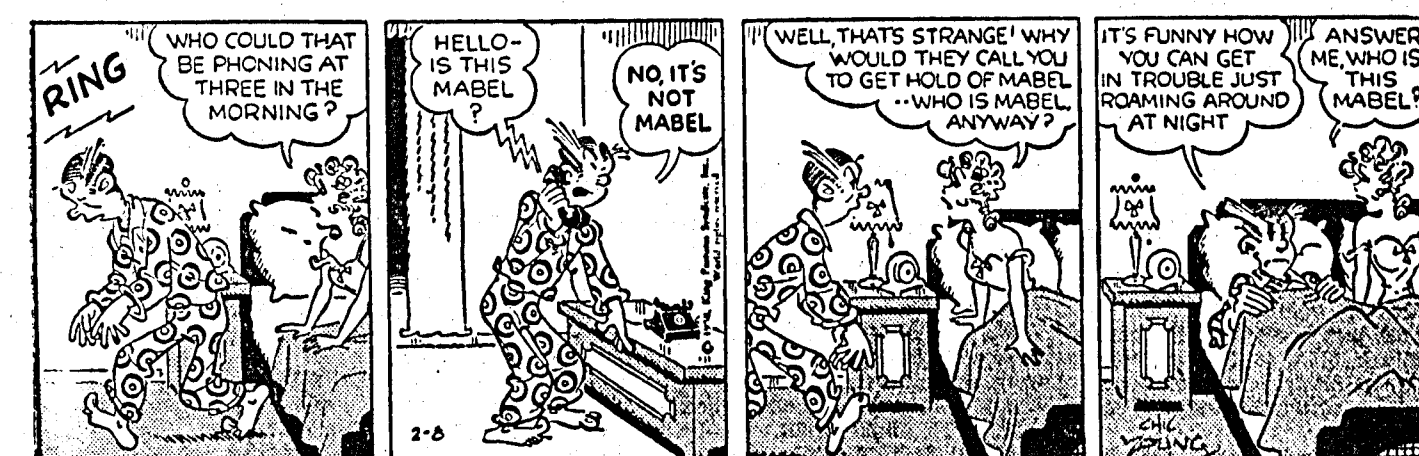
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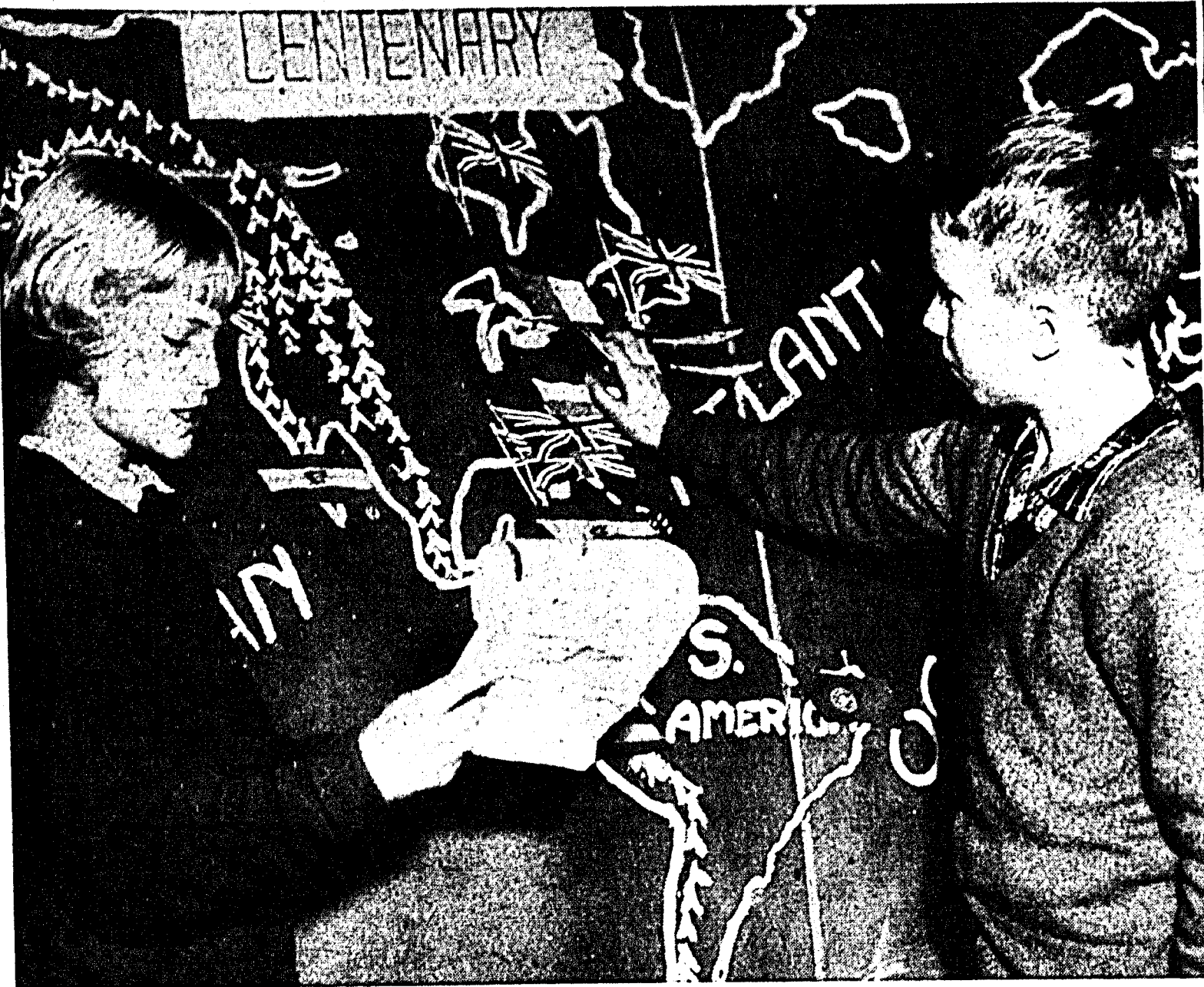
MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ROY ROGERS

MUGGS and SKEETER





LAUNCH CENTENNIAL STUDIES

Division 1 children of Kelowna Central Elementary School launched their centennial studies in their weekly assembly. While Frances McKinstry recounts the history leading up to the formation of B.C., Robert Wilson is seen placing the Dutch flag to mark that nation's entrance into North America. Other divisions will, in a series of weekly plays, continue the ownership struggle for this rich province.

Okanagan Library Plans To Hold Per Capita Rate

Okanagan regional library has not found it necessary to raise its per capita rate for each participating community.

This was learned at the annual meeting held at the library in Kelowna Thursday afternoon. Assessment in 1957 was 95 cents per person.

More than 20 board members from Keremeos to Revelstoke attended the five-hour parley. President John Fowler indicated considerable progress had been made in what he termed "a very active year."

His report concluded with a tribute to librarian Mrs. Muriel Foulkes and her staff.

In her report, Mrs. Foulkes noted that total Okanagan Regional Library circulation had increased to 494,341—91,775 over the 1957 total.

LIBRARY SERVICE

About 40,000 volumes were distributed by vans purchased in June. Mrs. Foulkes said, and branches had gained a better insight into their work because of the increased exchange of ideas, along with books.

School library service, she reported, has been extended and in progress is a survey to determine the effect of television on children's reading habits.

The library unit will be richer by 350 books and a set of encyclopaedia this year. Already received have been 350 books valued at \$1,000 from the Carnegie corporation. James S. Richardson Co. has promised to donate to the library a set of encyclopaedia Americana as soon as they have been published.

LIBRARY COSTS

G. C. Hume, union library treasurer, reported that 1958 expenditures totaled \$36,226.96 of which \$32,155.45 was allocated for books, \$4,312.01 for salaries and \$9,755.50 overhead.

Receipts in 1957 totaled \$36,870.15. These included \$77,321.42 in taxes and a \$16,356.00 grant from the Public Library Commission.

Included in reports from representatives was one presented

by alderman Geraldine Coursier, of Vernon, where a branch of the library was opened last spring.

"We're delighted with our new library," said Mrs. Coursier. A small upstairs room housed the library when it opened last April, but since then, it has moved to new and more spacious quarters. Registration has already topped the 3,000 mark.

Summerland representative

Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh indicated that a new library building in that city would probably open in mid-July, and extended an invitation to board members to attend the ceremony.

Executive re-elected for 1958 in cludes president Fowler, vice-president Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh of Summerland; secretary Mrs. Muriel Foulkes and treasurer C. C. Hume of Glenora.

On the executive committee are

J. S. Sykes of Keremeos, Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, Revelstoke; P. E. Raut, Penticton; Mrs. C. W. Aitkens, Peachland and Mrs. G. Coursier of Vernon.

A special committee was appointed to study a proposal which would set aside a 5c per capita fund to assist communities wishing to build libraries. The committee will make a recommendation at the mid-summer library board meeting.

Mild Weather Helps To Increase Building Here During January

Kelowna's mildest January in its recorded history assisted in boosting home and other construction.

Building permit values were more than three times as much last month than they were in January, 1957.

Partially responsible, too, was the current do-it-yourself campaign to ease the unemployment situation.

Figures given out this week by city building inspector A. E. Clark show permits to the value of \$65,196 were issued. Bulk of this was made up of permits to the value of \$57,300, issued for construction of six new residences.

Balance was made up of additions and alterations—industrial, commercial and residential—and for two garages and three signs.

During January, 1957, building permit values were only \$19,350.

GLENORA UP, TOO

Over an 11-year period since 1948, inclusive, last month's total of \$65,196 was exceeded by only one other January, and that was in 1948, when permits to the

value of \$90,914 were taken out.

Next closest was in 1956, when the values totalled \$82,875.

In Glenora, too, construction hit a good pace during January. Municipal clerk James Hayes reported there were \$25,500 worth of permits issued last month.

A year ago, only \$400 in permits were taken out, and in January, 1956, there was none at all.

Gladoli Farm Fire Loss Estimated At Over \$8,000

Estimated loss in the fire at J. W. Hughes' gladoli farm has now been placed at \$8,000, according to the manager, Frank Schmidt.

Cause of the blaze that wiped out 150,000 gladoli bulbs and nearly got another shed with a similar amount of bulbs, so far is unknown.

Mr. Schmidt was quick to give credit to the one Kelowna fire brigade truck and crew for averting a worst disaster. "The other storage shed would have gone for sure if it wasn't for the firemen," he said.

Fireman Sam Close said the truck remained on the scene for two and a half hours while he and firemen Alf Fletcher and Buddy Lindler fastened most of their attention to keeping the fire from spreading to the second storage shed nearby.

Mr. Schmidt said the destroyed bulbs were to have been shipped to Eaton's in Winnipeg.

Pleasantvale Homes Taken

All units at the Pleasantvale Homes Society project now are occupied; it was reported to the annual meeting of the society.

The project of low rental homes for senior citizens, prompted by the Kelowna Rotary Club, was begun with the turning of soil May 15 last year and the first section of homes opened Nov. 26. Cost of the first phase was given as \$68,452.

During election of officers, Ald. Ernest Winter was returned as chairman. He is the city's official representative on the committee.

Dr. Harold Henderson, II, was elected vice-chairman. J. Chapin secretary-treasurer, and M. de Puyfleur and W. Goodland were chosen directors, representing the Rotarians.

"Crew Cuts" Are Banned In U.S.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP)—Canada's Crew Cuts, one of North America's top singing quartets, have been told they can't work in the United States as visitors any more. They will have to become immigrants.

The ruling was made Friday by a special inquiry officer of the U.S. immigration service. It can be appealed to Washington.

William J. King, district immigration officer, said the ruling will have no effect on other Canadian entertainers now working in the U.S.

He said it was based on the circumstances of the Toronto group's previous admissions to the U.S.

"Entertainers are a sort of privileged class and we enjoy them," he said. "But they have to conform with the immigration laws."

HUGE PLANT

The world's largest fish cold storage plant is at Prince Rupert, B.C.



PARLEY DELEGATE

David A. Chapman, president of the Automotive Transport Association of B.C., heads a three-man delegation at the annual Canadian Trucking Association conference at St. John, N.B. Other two representatives are A. Kirk and J. B. Tompkins, both of Vancouver.

Mr. Chapman is expected to return home early next week.

100 Killed By French Airplanes

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—French bombers raided a Tunisian frontier village today and a Tunisian official charged possibly 100 persons were killed and another 82 wounded.

First Tunisian reports had put the toll at five dead and 40 wounded.

French authorities acknowledged their planes had attacked Tunisian territory but said the objective was an Algerian nationalist camp. They said the camp twice fired on French reconnaissance planes flying over adjacent Algeria.

The French charge d'affaires in Tunis was called to the Tunisian foreign ministry tonight to receive what is certain to be a blistering protest. French and Tunisian relations already are strained.

The French defence ministry in Paris confirmed that warplanes raided the village this morning but as for the Tunisian casualty figures, declared:

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Doorbell Ringing Starts Monday

By ALAN DONNELLY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal election is 31 days away but right now Canada has no voters—

at least not for the purposes of a printed lists as assembled by federal election.

But by March 18—less than two weeks before the vote—the complicated job of drawing up voters lists will be completed. Except for a few cases, if your name isn't on the list by then you won't be allowed to vote.

The job of compiling the lists starts Monday when about 58,000 enumerators begin six days of doorbell ringing to collect the names of those who may cast ballots March 31. Their number is estimated at a record 9,000,000.

Accused Woman Embezzler Faints At Guilty Verdict

DECATUR, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret L. Burton, also wanted in Vancouver for questioning about worthless cheques, is in a hospital awaiting sentence Monday for stealing \$186,757 from a Decatur medical clinic.

An all-male jury deliberated two hours and eight minutes Friday before convicting the 51-year-old divorcee of two counts of "larceny after trust."

Mrs. Burton sat slumped in a wheelchair, apparently semi-conscious after a fainting spell, while Solicitor-General Richard Bell read the verdict.

SENTENCED BY JURY

The jury fixed her punishment at two to five years on each count and recommended that they be served concurrently.

Judge Clarence Vaughn said he will follow the jury's recommendation when he sentences her.

Mrs. Burton left the court house on a stretcher and was taken to a hospital in nearby Atlanta for observation.

The China-born defendant, a British subject, protested her innocence Thursday in a three-hour, unsworn statement permitted by Georgia law, describing herself as a victim of doctors who sought

For each general election, previous lists are scrapped and new ones assembled.

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Early in March, the new enumerators will be posted in public places across the country. After a further period of checking and formal revision, in which those who have been left off can get their names included, the lists will be in their final form just 13 days before the election.

After that, the only unlisted persons who will be allowed to vote are rural residents who on the voting day can take an oath as to their qualifications. They must also have a qualified listed voter to vouch for them by name.

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FACES FORGERY CHARGES

Mrs. Burton's first trial ended in a mistrial Dec. 16. She still faces two forged charges in connection with the case.

Also in the sheriff's hands are hold orders from Norfolk, Va., Los Angeles, San Antonio and the British Columbia city.

Mrs. Burton, known here as Mrs. Janet R. Gray, was charged with taking the money during the 31 months she served as business manager of the clinic. She started working there in December, 1954.

State witnesses testified that she came to the Atlanta-Decatur area then with about \$1,000 and a used car. With her was a girl she described as her niece but who later turned out to be her daughter, Sheila, 20.

LIVED EXPENSIVELY

The witnesses told how she bought expensive homes, cars, furniture and pedigreed dogs—including Rize and Shine, a national champion cocker spaniel.

The boy, whose name was withheld by juvenile authorities, had been found guilty of robbery and ordered turned over to the California youth authority. Presumably he will be sent to a boys' home for an indefinite period.

Heckler Is Ejected From Theatre After Disrupting Drama Festival

MONTREAL (CP)—British adjudicator Richard West Friday night praised the only out-of-town Quebec regional drama festival free for the first time of audience interruption.

A heckler—described by the officials as "the man who has been making trouble every night"—was forcibly ejected by police from the theatre for whistling and booing the Sherbrooke, Que., play.

Every time Mr. West has given his critical comments on the festival play there has been some sort of audience reaction—occasional boos, shouts and muted grumbling. The "whistler" was removed after the first act by two policemen and Mr. West was able to get his points across without a murmur from the paying customers.

He said the Sherbrooke play—"La Cuisine des Anges"—presented by L'Union Theatrale Inc. of Montreal, was "altogether a good show" but he qualified his remarks by referring to faulty grouping and lack of contrast in

some of the acting.

HECKLER DISAGREES

But his unofficial rival, the heckling "adjudicator" continually muttered "rotten, rotten," and once argued sharply with near-by patrons who took exception to his loud disapproval.

Before the curtain rose, the heckler, described as "well-dressed and literate," slapped the face of a man sitting next to him. His victim later said he couldn't think of a reason for the man's action.

The heckler was taken away in a police car, but it was not known if any charges were to be laid against him. Police said later he was being held for mental examination.

RCA Will Attempt To Rescue Downed Aircraft In North

EDMONTON (CP)—The RCAF today will attempt to rescue three men stranded in sub-zero temperatures beside their downed single engine aircraft on the western tip of Campbell Lake, about 120 miles northeast of Great Slave Lake.

The private plane, a Cessna, was found late Friday. It disappeared Thursday following a flight from Snowdrift on the east side of Great Slave Lake to Campbell Lake, 650 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Betty MacDonald Egg And I Author Dies From Cancer

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Betty MacDonald, 49, whose light-hearted book *The Egg and I* catapulted her into literary prominence in 1945, died Friday night of cancer. She had been ill many months.

The *Egg and I*, a story of life on a chicken ranch in the backwoods country of Washington state, quickly became a best-seller, was turned into a motion picture and was the basis for the Ma and Pa Kettle movie series.

Mrs. MacDonald later added to her list of fictional successes with such books as *The Plague and I*, (when she recovered from tuberculosis) *Anybody can do Anything*, *Onions in the Stew*, *Nancy and Plum*, and the children's *Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle* series.

SUED FOR LIBEL

In 1951 she and her publishers were sued for \$95,000 by the Albert Bishop family and Raymond H. Johnson, who contended they were libelled by being portrayed as the somewhat shiftless Kettle family. A jury unanimously rejected the claim and the presiding judge denied a motion for a new trial.

Christmas Trees Will Be Graded Across Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's Christmas tree industry, a booming \$8,000,000-a-year business, is to adopt national grading standards.

The federal trade department said that a three-day meeting held by a special committee Ottawa last month decided that a manual to guide in the grading of individual trees will be printed.

The grading standards, to be adopted voluntarily, will be similar to those adopted recently in the United States.

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Generally speaking, the federal franchise is extended to all who are Canadian citizens or other British subjects—that includes immigrants from the Irish Republic—21 years old by polling day and resident in Canada for the year immediately preceding polling day.

The age qualification is waived for members of the forces or those who have served in the active forces.

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US Judge Jumped By Youth After Rejecting Plea

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Superior Judge Ralph E. Hoyt rejected a mother's plea for probation for her son Friday with the remark "someone might get hurt" if the 16-year-old boy were freed.

With that the 190-pound youth leaped on the 63-year-old judge and floored him. Mrs. Lorraine Jarrell, court reporter, was knocked to her knees and bruised. A bailiff helped free the judge who was skinned and bruised.

The boy, whose name was withheld by juvenile authorities, had been found guilty of robbery and ordered turned over to the California youth authority. Presumably he will be sent to a boys' home for an indefinite period.

Pope Extends Sympathy Over Soccer Deaths

MANCHESTER, England (AP) Pope Pius today cabled his "prayerful sympathy" to relatives of Manchester United football team players killed and injured in Thursday's Munich air crash.

The Pope's secretary of state wired the Lord Mayor of Manchester:

"The Holy Father learned with much regret of the disaster of the fallen aircraft on the Manchester United football team. He extends prayerful sympathy to the relatives of the victims."

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